SOUTH PARIS, MAINE, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1923.

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BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Markets

and Crop Estimates

PRUITS & VEGETABLES

Heav shipments of potatoes throughout the country for the past two weeks has resulted in heavy arrivals in all of the important markets and Boston is no ex-

The onion market is inactive and al-

though receipts are only normal, prices have declined steadily. Texas yellow

Bermudas standard crates selling at \$2.75-

are of rather ordinary quality and are selling slowly. Strawberry receipts are

practically over and the last offerings found ready sale at \$3.50-3.75 per crate.

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS

moment. Receipts and street stocks are

sorted sizes spruce tubs 42-42%c. Eggs: Trading has been rather quiet during the

week and prices lave had a tendency to be slightly lower. Storage packed eggs

tras 32-33c; Extra firsts \$0%-\$1c; Firsts

feated University of Maine at Orono,

winners upheld the affirmative and the

proposition. "Resolved, That the oc-

cupation of the Ruhr by France is

justifiable." Under the rules of the

cebate the subject was not communi-

cated to either team until 24 hours

Decayed fish has been a popular

camouflage for liquor smugglers'

wares, Lewiston, Me., enforcement of-

cers have discovered. Recent seiz-

ures have disclosed that in nearly 50

per cent of the cases, alcohol shipped

from Lynn and Boston, has been

packed in barrels or boxes of de-

cayed fish. The odor from the fish

was sufficiently strong to "kill" any

about \$5,000,000 in interest sione is

awaiting New England Liberty Bond

to come and take it off the hands of

Dr. William Duane, research fellow

of the aHrvard cancer commission and

Harvard professoor of physics, has

been awarded the \$1500 Comstock

of Science committee appointed to

select the person for this honor. The

Harvard professor in connection with

ray has attracted the attention and

nterest of the entire world of medical

The largest damage suit verdict ever

eturned in Dukes county was award-

ed by a jury in the Superior Court in

the New Bedford, Martha's Vineyard

and Nantucket Steamboat Company.

Mr. Manter sued on behalf of the

estate of his brother-in-law, Lester

Mayhew, who died last Fall following

injuries received on wharf at Vine-

yard Haven. The jury awarded the

before the event

ideas of prices have been slightly

23c per pt. The cauliflower

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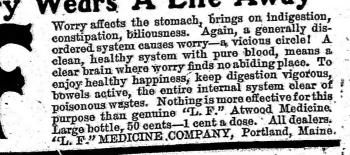
All 43-4 per cent. Victory notes bearing letters, G, H, I, J, K or L, become due May 20, 1923, and this Bank will accept them on deposit at any time. Holders of Registered Notes are requested to present them promptly for redemption in order to avoid delays in the discharge of registration.

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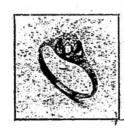
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CARL J. HYBERTS,

CARL J. HYBERTS, 1923. East Hiram, Maine

FOR SALE. A few hundred brick. HUDSON KNIGHT,

arrow, one three section smoothing

M. E. CUMMINGS, Bryant Pond, Me. 18-21 Ford Car for Sale. I have for sale a 1922 Ford Tourng Car in first-class condition. Will

sell or exchange for cattle. H. L. SCRIBNER, Paris Hill.

AMONG THE FARMERS.

"SPEED THE PLOW."

A new calf in the red cow's stall— A colt beneath the manger— The old sow thinks her nine red pigs Are threatened by some danger!
And Lady brings her four white pups,
To show our proud old Tabby
That though her kittens may be fine,
White pups are not so shabby! The house smells clean with warm soap suds The house smells clean with warm soap such And shines with paint and varnish. My spring hat has a gilded rose, Warranted not to tarnish. Bill's plow turns up the sweet warm earth, He's singing as he follows.
The hens are hiding out their nests. Down in the bottom hollows,

Value of the Purebred Sire. (By C. L. Blackman.) If we stop to consider that the pure-bred livestock of to-day is the result of centuries of intelligent breeding and election it is not difficult to understand he great potency of the purebred sire in

improving our flocks and herds. It is said that in certain parts of Eng land the development of breeds of sheep has been so thorough and so confined to ommunities that one knows the country 225 acres, 45 acres tillage, pasture for 25 cows, 300 bearing apple trees, good sugar orchard with full equipment, 8 room, one story house, barn breeding and selection with these quali-40x60 with basement, will tie 20 ties in view. Infusion of outside blood cows, barn and house cemented, 25 has been prohibited by law to keep the breed pure. In the case of the Holstein it is stated that they have been bred more or less with tractor, cuts 65 tons of hay, pure 2000 years. Now, while these 2 1-2 miles from railroad station. various types of livestock were being developed cartain characteristics. various types of livestock were being developed certain characteristics were developed with the exclusion of others.

> The purity-of our various breeds now is carefully protected by breed organizations and no farm animal can be registered whose sire and dam are not registered. So in the case of many types of livestock their ancestry can be traced to their progenitors in the British Isles or Europe: In the case of dairy cattle as well as

So these animals are pure and as a result

are practically sure to perpetuate their

with other types there are excellent examples, furnished by highly produc-tive farmers' herds, which show that purebred sires are valuable in the build-According to the 1920 census the average milk yield per cow in this country is of a given age which mature earliest. A 3627 pounds, and yet there are many herds of dairy cattle, developed by the use of purebred dairy sires, which aver-

In order to definitely demonstrate the value of the purebred dairy sire in developing profitable dairy herds the lays, it has been demonstrated that a directly in the face over the central terlow as State College planned a very valuable and interesting experiment in 1907.

A man was sent into the Ozark Hills of In the same way the other important constraint at noon-bours and spelling constraint at noon-bours dation by far than the average scrub

These cows were kept with the college herd and given similar treatment. Careful records were kept of their production and that of their offspring. One group of these were bred to a Guernsey ill, another to a Jersey and another to a Holstein. Their progeny in turn were bred to other bulls of same breed and so on until now cows carrying three crosses of pure blood are being milked in the college herd.

The greater potency of the bulls over the cows was apparent as soon as the

first calves were dropped, for in most nstances it was easy to tell the breed of As soon as the native scrub cows ha producing daughters it was apparent that very good dairy cows had been made with one cross. The second cross cows, or three-quarter bloods, were high

plass producers.
Unfortunately large numbers are dairy ing who are not using purebred bull and the man who is dairying this way i comparable to the farmer who uses crooked stick to plow with instead of modern plow.

Results with Good Seed Oats. (By Charles C. Larrabee.)

plished by the improved varieties of class. The 1920 census figures give the average oat yield of Maine as 35 bushels per acre. This certainly is not what it much left for summer feed. In the first place, what constitutes

with a thin hull; should grow strong and upright, with a stiff, coarse straw and have that faculty of heavy heading so that their yield will be, if properly fertilized, 60 to 80 bushels per acre. I will tell you what has been accom olished with the Maine 340 oats in Pis ataquis County and what has been done there can be done upon farms anywhere in this state. You know when new

and other weeds, so that a seed supply erning that will always be with us.
might be at hand for all those interested the year following. In 1921 ninety-six men grew the 340 In 1921 ninety-six men grew the 340 oats in comparison with other varieties. Besides these, thirty-one men grew this lated soy bean seed of a well known firm variety only. Of these men, eighty-four reported. Their average yield on the Maine 340 was 43.1 bushels per acre.

have been 24,000 bushels more than it more backward as it was on very wet There are a few things necessary to increase the average yield of oats in Maine. Were cut as green fodder and cured the First, select the variety that has the points mentioned; second, reclean the seed to remove all but the very best ker-winter to oxen owned by Mr. Dennett nels; third, treat the seed for smut; with highly satisfactory results.

els per acre, If these rules are observed by 85 per cent of the farmers in this state, the 1930 land where they were raised last year cent of the farmers in this state, the 1930 land where they were raised last year census should show that our average will be used this summer for small plants yield is 45 bushels per acre, instead of 35 such as carrots and other roots of like restrain such a nation, and that then, the as it now is. This will mean an increase nature. The owner firmly believes the of 1,116,961 bushels for the state upon land to be greatly improved by the ex-the same amount of land that is now periment of 1922. This season's results

More Apples.

in the department, has just returned One two-horse pulverizer, disk from a trip to New York and Maryland, arrow, one three section smoothing which has been ordered for shipment into Maine. The trees, all apple trees, pests, and while on the whole the stock, amounting to about 25,000 trees, was clean, about 400 diseased or infected trees were thrown out by-Mr. Yeaton.

> An item taken from a local paper of 1896 reads Julius Fuller, Mary F. Holmes and others of East Oxford are packing their apples. They get 75 cents per bar- with their lot they build a gasoline sta-rel for the best fruit.

(By Dr. J. W. Gowen.)

What are the important characters which influence breeding for increased egg production? Above all else the work of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station has shown that health and ability to get chicks which will be high egg layers in their pullet year, are most important. This in itself involves several indicated for the present year and inherited characters, such as early ma- more; no scholars, or too few to main turity, broodiness, high winter production, a high rate of monthly laying, laying of fertile eggs of superior hatching ability. On the presence or absence of horiginal school house close on the road these characters depend the averages of line and taking the least possible space flock production.

these characters depend the averages of flock production.

Having noted the important factors which affect egg production and breeding for egg production the important question is how to control and utilize them to produce the high laying flock.

Much ink has been spilled furthering the use of one system or another, but the outstanding result appears to indicate that the trap-nest invented and used by the Maine station is at the very basis of any satisfactory system of egg improveany satisfactory system of egg improvement by breeding. Use of the trap-nest the new school house was built on the involves a record for egg production and hill by the graveyard. It may be that I pedigree. It necessitates pedigreeing am the only one now who can recall perchickens. It will be assumed that the sonally that old, and the first term of birds' number and pedigree are known.

Duration of life and resistance to sickness have been shown to be inherited. 1837, but perhaps the following year. The poultryman needs no demonstration The house was not fully finished, o prove that a sickly bird is a poor prowalls not being plastered. ucer for he has had ample demonstra-I have often pondered for a reason

records. It takes a vigorous pullet to be the highest, sunniest, coldest, windiest, a good producer. Only those birds which taking the northwesters direct over the ave been healthy throughout life should fifty miles from the White Mountains. be bred for producing high egg laying It may be that colliding opinions could The work of the Maine station, sub- careful measurement of the distance by tantiated by a dozen different instances, it he county-road from the extremes, from has shown that the early layers are those which are the greatest producers during the year. They are also the birds producing the greatest profit, for fall and early winter eggs bring the greatest return. A difference of about 30 eggs in the transfer of the bouse to its present location.

tion of this fact if he has kept trap-nest

the total annual production is noted for tive, a larger degree of common sense birds that lay in November in comparison with those which do not. The difference is even more striking between But I write this to notice the changes the birds which lay in the two months of that time and opinions have made. In November and December and those which the winter of 1846-47, one of my last o not lay in these months, the difference spent in that school house, it happened in the average annual total in these two that looking about that well-remembered months amounting to more than 40 eggs.
How can these facts be used to breed an list of my school mates. It was a notaearly maturing pullet to produce the desired early layer?

that looking adout that well-remembered
school room, a thought came to make a
list of my school mates. It was a notable school room, such as I never saw
then, nor since, and I have entered a

A trap-nest system of pedigreeing ena-bles the breeder to determine those birds what cranky man overruled usage and of a given age which mature earliest. A common sense belongs in past history selection of pullets for breeders on the basis of early laying can be made. The breeding of the flock may be such that the managing committee of Quaker ideas 200 days old furnishes a satisfactory disjoin line. By breeding only these hinds ision line. By breeding only those birds assemblies, the boys and girls were sepa laying under 200 days to cocks which rated to the opposite ends of the room, have all their sisters laying under 200 and so were able to look each other

In the same way the other important factors influencing egg production-wintle which showed the characteristics of no recognized breed. These cattle were exceedingly inferior. They were rough and irregular with no one type predominating. They lacked capacity of hody nating. They lacked capacity of body strated ability to reproduce the desired and udder and thus made a poorer fourstrated ability to reproduce the desired original list is now before me. The one characteristics. In this way flock aver- fact of interest comes from the numbers ages, depending as they do on the egg production of each individual bird, will flocks being nearly 100 per cent.

schools.

I am now gratified that I carried out

ng-book on its last leaf-the names of all

the regular attendants that winter. That

listed. There were twenty-three boys

trict betokens general conditions in tha

it is an ominous prophecy, for nature i

and has begun her duty of reforestation. Are the farm lands of Maine to become

Just here comes in disquieting evi

dence presented by an able city paper, an

It is remarked that all officers of the

Prevention of War Prevention.

military man on the question of war pre-

illy little "Council for the Prevention of

Preparation for the Prevention of War."

The curious mentality of the council-

God save the mark!—seems to have dis-

Every military man in the United

States, from the initiation of his service,

s imbued with the knowledge of the

orrors, the miseries and the stupidities

f war and accepts the fact that the chief

As a youngster he learns and as an oldster he understands that the only pos-

sible reason for war is the existence of

History tells him that, sometimes, war

has been prevented by common sense

war and by lessening the effects of such

causes through treaties and conventions

outlaw nation persists in Its desire to in-

dulge in the outlawry of what has al-

fectly well aware of the very apparent

W. W. KIMBALL.

between and among the nations.

s the prevention of war.

covered the wonderful fact that war is

New York, May, 1923.

county or in any large part of the state,

to maintain a school, if that is the meaning of the item published. If that dis Growing Sliage Corn. (By Leslie E. McIntire.) We became convinced many years ago hat on our farm it was to our advantage corn to fill our silos, or as much as possible to mix with our sweet corn fodder. With 60 or 70 head of Holstein cattle to again a wilderness? feed, the question of silage is very im-

In 1921 we grew a very heavy crop of array of facts drawn from reports of the was a great corn season practically every whole country is divided into nin groups of states, in which prevail certain grower secured a fine crop. We also had overal acres of flint corn from Connecti ommon interests. out seed. While this corn did not pro duce as many tons to the acre, it was whole. The group east of the Missis well eared and about two weeks earlier sippi at the north, Ohio to Wisconsin whole. The group east of the Missishas by the statistics of the department was we filled our silos with the best silage we have ever stored.

In 1922 we planted seven acres of sweet corn for the factory, and, as you all Minnesota to Kansas, the farm population of 4,833,000; from it there has been a loss of 148,000. Become for the factory, and, as you all Minnesota to Kansas, the farm population of 4,833,000; from it there has been a loss of 148,000. Become for the factory, and, as you all Minnesota to Kansas, the farm population of 4,833,000; from it there has been a loss of 148,000. know, 1922 was a very bad corn year tion is 5,101,000; the loss has been and we got less than one-half a crop of 144,000. These are the facts for last cut corn and very little silage. Had it year, 1922. And nearer home in New not been for about four acres of flint England, the farm people are 525,000. corn and one third of a silo filled with Last year's loss was 15,000. yellow flint corn left over from the 1921 Similar losses are reckoned in every

tain our herd of 60 or 70 head of cattle government realize the danger from the on 80 acres of cultivated land without desertion of the farms and the existing our silos filled, preferably with yellow flint corn. With the exception of northern Maine, after the hay crop yellow condition, and some remedy will be one of the big things for the next Congress. flint corn is the cheapest and best feed

Farmers must come nearer growing on their own farms the feed they use to william W. Kimball of Paris Hill to the maintain their livestock and market Washington Post, giving the view of a dairy products or they will be forced out of business. With the present high cost vention: varieties are first introduced they must of transportation and labor it is useless go through the demonstration stage. to think that we can increase our al-After being successfully carried out in a ready burdensome surplus, and sell it at few communities, an effort was made in a profit on the market as whole milk.

1920 to get one or more farmers in each You all know what happens when community, in the county, to grow these grow a third more potatoes than the peo-oats upon land that was free from kale ple of the nation can use. The law gov-

Pleased with Soy Beans. You remember that 1921 was a dry year and consequently a poor year for oats. Yet, had all the acreage in the county been 340 oats, the oat production would one piece did very well; the other was

This year Mr. Dennett plans to plant a ourth, fertilize well, and with the proper This year Mr. Dennett plans to plant a palance of nitrogen, phosporic acid and larger acreage than pefore, using some potash; fifth, don't sow over three bush- of the already inoculated soil, hoping

frosts and other seasonal conditions will permit the plants to reach maturity. The will be watched by many as the crop is

The United States military man is per-

Small stone and sand for foundation-work. Wanted, general team jobbing of any kind, \$6.00 per day and a day's work.

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Lester H. Shibles of Orono, state club leader and director of the University of Maine extension work in agriculture and nome economics, states that the Rumping of any kind, \$6.00 per day and a day's work.

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Has 35 gardens, and still another in the first decade of the present century, there would have been no world war and none of the resulting and existing horrors, is considered the largest in the state, and miseries and stupidities. miseries and stupidities. will this year have an increased member-At the present, we the people are preship of at least 25 children this spring, venting any real preparation for the pre-vention of the absolutely unnecessary bringing the fotal up to 300 members.
Aside from garden clubs there will be chicken clubs, pig clubs and canning and housekeeping clubs for the girls. Work waste of blood and treasure in our next war, which waste we are cordially inviting as has been our habit since we were born as a nation. will be started on the gardens about the middle of May, and after the session is The National Courcil for the Prevenover the annual exhibition will be held tion of War is doing its silly little posin Municipal Hall. sible to make war for this country both

The same of the same

inevitable and disastrous. When some farmers are not content Washington, April 14,

PARAGRAPHS FOR THE NEW ENGLANDER

(By Rev. Henry O. Thayer.)

prise and something of dismay a mere

In a recent Democrat I read with sur-

the selection by the distric of that spoi,

News of General Interest From the Six States

A gift of \$10,000 has been made by O. Stanley of Newton, Mass., for the \$400,000 memorial fund to be raised for Hebron, Me., Academy, Mr. Stanley is president of the board of trustees.

The "othlete's heart" admittedly a double head bits, sold readily at \$12.00 The "athlete's heart," admittedly a per bbl. Apple supplies are light and bugbear to the medical profession for there were too few sales to establish a

many years, failed absolutely to put market towards the close of the week.

Arrivals of cabbage were lighter towards n an appearance among the contestin an appearance among the contest-ants in the American marathon in \$4.75-5.00, mostly \$5.00, per bbl. crate, on Boston, April 19.

Alabama and South Carolina flat cabbage. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the Vice-President, died at his home in Burlington, Vt., last week. Mr. Goodhue was 75 years of age and was retired

selling slowly. Strawberry receipts are on the increase and the market has dropped slightly. Best Louisiana Klondikes pint boxes closed the week at 22c-City Manager Lewis W. Haskell has put his foot down on Marathon dances in Auburn, Me., hall, and his announcement to that effect completely upset plans for a scheduled endurance dancing contest. Charged with driving an automobile

have been heavy during the past week while rhubarb and asparagus have been while under the influence of liquor, Claine M. Burke of 426 Massachusetts Dressed poultry market continues quiet and goods are moving out slowly. Fowl are having the best call as bulk of the arrivals of fresh killed chicken are coarse and staggy. Only a fair trade is reported. avenue, Boston, was given a sentence of 20 days when arraigned in municipal court. The case was the first of its kind in municipal court.

on frozen goods. Prices remain practi-cally unchanged from last week. Fowl 6 The site of the first public school in Dorchester Mass. is being made over into a park by the Park and Rebuilding known as the First Free Pub-Fowl 27-29c; chickens 24-26c; stags 20-21c. Butter market continued to decline lic school in America has been razed to make room for the improvement. The total number of liquor cases moment. Receipts and street acts are fairly liberal and receivers are free sellers in an effort to keep floors clean but the buyers are not displaying a great deal of interest and trading has been quiet. Western extras 42c; Northern extras as

brought in Rhode Island by federal

authorities since the "dry" law went

into effect in January three years ago,

passed the 900 mark with the filing of criminal informations against 20 alleged violators of the national prohibition law in Providence. The alleged substitution of a carpet tack for a blueberry in a pie that of the sellers. Lemand has been served at the Minerva restaurant, Portland, Me., last July caused damages of \$26.92 to Mrs. Lillian Ross, 23, 28-294c; seconds 26-27c. Storage packed

The Rhode Island Senate defeated the Lavander bill, providing for a that random idea. I wrote in my writ- 48-hour working week, on rollcall vote, 20 to 17. The action followed a 10 weeks' filibuster staged by Democratic members with the purpose of forcing the special legislation committee to report this and other hills out for im-

> The first Penchscot salmon of the season, taken from the Bangor pool by Albertt Fischer, was bought by Shrine, and sent as a gift to President Harding. The fish weighs 15 pounds. The first salmon in 1922, taken by Michael Flanagan and weighing 16 1-2 pounds, also was forwarded to the

story window at her home and landed of the tell-tale smell from the liquor. face downward on the concrete walk. Eleanor, the two-year-old daughter of A few instances will speak for the Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Cirello of North Adams, Mass., was pronounced practically uninjured. Aside from bump on her forehead and a scratch or two, the child suffered no ill effects

the Government and put it to work. from her experience. Officials of the Federal Reserve Bank The life of little Florence Coderio of Boston say that \$5,000,000 of the of Brookfield, Mass., is credited to her \$58,000,000 of Liberty Bond money is i nthe vaults belong in New England. shepherd dog, "King." Seeking mayflowers in the woods the child was eaught in a quagmire. She began to sink, and grasped the dog. As Flor-Fund prize by the National Academy

the Lynn, Mass., shoe manufacturers' association was resumed when 5000 strikers, members of the Amalgamated Shoe Workers of America, and an equal number thrown out of employment when the edgemakers, heel workers and Goodyear operators of the Allied Bloc and the women stitchers walked out returned under the recognized banner of the Amalgama-

Mai.-Gen. Andre W. Brewster, commanding the New England army corps area, told the Congregational ministers at their weekly meeting in Bosentirely false impression of its efforts, ton that discharge of military leaders Its name should be "The Anti-United in expectancy of permanent peace, States Cabal for the Prevention of the would be parallel to releasing fire ton that discharge of military leaders would be parallel to releasing fire chiefs and expecting that fires would cease. He declared that the public is back of all wars and not the military leaders. Disarmament would not end wars, Brewster informed his audichange the method instead of removing the cause, adding that it would lead men to fight with stones, clubs or axes, instead of with the present ong range guns.

paign pledge of an impartial tribunal to adjust all international disputes. Vice-President Coolidge declared at Hartford, Conn., to a select Republican luncheon gathering, where he and Assistant Treasurer Harry L. Blair of deavored to improve the committee only possible prevention of war lies in the beneficiaries of the McCumber tait the appreciation of the force of mili-

> Nethodism in America. Immigrants from Ireland and England brought Methodism to the United is said, begins to rot at the age of

Essential to Progress. Progress which will march if we hold an abiding faith in the intelligence, the initiative, the character, the courage, and the divine touch of the individual.—Herbert Hoover.

fourths of a mile.

Wonderful Fiber of Silk.

will recognize its lean old carcass.-Ocean's Depths Always Cold.

Sees Hydrogen as Fuel.

Liquefied hydrogen, according to an Italian scientist, is the coming meter rehicle fuel

plaintiff \$11,500. Maine's half-year egg laying contest is nearing its close. Two pens of Rhode Island Reds were in close comentries of Martel A. McLain of West Appleton won the blue ribbon for the nonth, his 25 hens laying 651 eggs in the 31 days. The pen of E. W. Went-622 eggs. A pen of White Wyandottes owned by L. A. Bemis of Brewer finished third, having laid 600.

The supremacy of this country i cotton production is threatened, said the convention of the National Association of Cotton Manpufacturers he asserted, the essentiaal things were elimination of the present "dumping system," whereby "a commodity is forced on the market in five months which can only be consumed in 12 months"; effective control of the boll weevil and the invention of a simnle, practical cotton-picking mache

The heart of the common oak, is

so decked in new plumage that none

The ooze dredged from the ocean floor in the tropics is so cold that it cannot be handled without discomfort. Silk furnishes the longest continu-

ous fiber known. One cocoon has been knewn to yield nearly three

VOLUME 90. The Community Nurse. American Red Cross of South Paris, ing service can be continued only under sirection of a physician arctical security to made except in serious Teregian fee is 50 cents. Patients may pay Teregian fee is 50 cents. Patients may pay far any part of it which they can afford. Surgicial Company of the Street, known as Engine of the large sand to sand A. M., and 5:00 to 6:00 Herept San lays and holldays. Telephone Recestives tolerhone calls may be sent to Rechestives tolerhone calls may be sent to Rechestive tolerhone at a call of the cal

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GOOD SUPPLY OF

L. M. Longley & Son,

MAURICE PETERS, Prop. All kinds cemetery work promptsattended to. Lettering, resetting

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ONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk. **Bunion Relief** omestead of the late Leonar n, situated on Park Street aris. This property consists ree-tenement house (now large stable and ampl

South Paris, Maine, May 8, 1023

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Coming Events.

May 15—Meeting of Oxford Baptist Associa South Paris, 3-Meeting of Oxford Central Dist ry School Association, Oxford. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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For Sale.
Thayer's Furniture Store.
For Sale.
Room To Let.
For Sale.

Here and There.

A radio outfit may be and quite likely

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is considered a luxury; but it can be something else. A daily paper generally is considered a necessity in any well regulated Oxford County family; but there will be first of June.

Mrs. Kimball C. Atwood and Kimball C. Atwood, Jr., of New York were here the past week inspecting the were here the past week inspecting the work upon their summer home. It is expected to be sufficiently ready so that at least a part of it may be occupied by the first of June.

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Miss Sara E. Nieman, who has spent a South Woodstock.

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F. E. Russell. Refreshments were served. but something unobtainable. Away up part of the winter in Bethlehem, Pa in the northwest corner of North Amer- returned last week to Paris Hill and has ica is an irregular piece of territory be opened the summer home of the family. longing to the United States, which until Pupils having 100 per cent spelling cent years it was forgotten by mankind Yvonne Valley, Gertrude Everett, Eve-for about ten mouths in the year. Ever lyn Cummings. blance of government. Away back in the former student who made the supreme sixtles of the last century were main sacrifice in the world war, and cleaning tained several army posts, and in one of up the school grounds.

them was stationed a lieutenant from the little Oxford County village of Welch-ville. It was lonesome up there, so he thought of a certain young lady back in his home town and convinced her that by thick ice by the roadside. Alaska was not the worst place in the world in which to pass a honeymoon. Quite likely she was happy, but she could hear from mamma only once in a year nor from anybody else, and that is something to be missed even on a honeymoon. Well, during the more than half century since Lieutenant William E. Dodge and his bride spent their honeymoon there, the government has increased its Alaska posts, not only military but civil. Many of them are no longer isolated ten months in a year, for means lated ten months in a year, for means a honeymoon.

I core B. Merrill wishes to express his thanks and appreciation to the logal fire company who recently extinguished a dangerous blaze in a building where he was using a forge to sharpen drills. As the building was near his woodshed and a wind blowing at the time, his entire set of buildings was threatened. Mr. Merrill wishes to express his thanks and appreciation to the logal fire company who recently extinguished a dangerous blaze in a building where he was using a forge to sharpen drills. As the building was near his woodshed and a wind blowing at the time, his entire set of buildings was threatened. Mr. Merrill wishes to express his thanks and appreciation to the logal fire company who recently extinguished a dangerous blaze in a building where he was using a forge to sharpen drills. As the building was near his woodshed and a wind blowing at the time, his entire set of buildings was threatened. Mr. Merrill wishes to express his thanks and appreciation to the logal fire company who recently extinguished a dangerous blaze in a building where he was using a forge to sharpen drills. As the building was near his woodshed and a wind blowing at the time, his entire set of her husband at Nelson Perham's.

Bert Young of Portland was at A. M. Andrews' recently.

Mrs. Emily Young has been obliged, because of ill health, to give up her position as companion for Mrs. Clarinda Felt and has returned to her home in Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Barrett of Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrew lated ten months in a year, for means dened last week to hear of the passing of have been found to penetrate the icy three citizens of this part of the town. coast and interior, but some of them are. Algernon S. Andrews died Wednesday at Among other things there are 210 light- the home of his daughter in North Strat-Among other things there are 210 lighthouses along that coast, the most northford, N. H., and the funeral was held
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or a first once a year, as were all ones in the years gone by; but last year made many friends by whom he will be the government installed a radio service much missed. All his children and sevthere, and in other out-of-the-way posts as well, so that the keeper is as well the funeral. posted on what is going on in the world Two other deaths in the vicinity were sif he lived in New York. After supper he can light his pipe and "listen in" of Ellsworth Thayer, who left many relaon a Gali-Curci concert or similar thing, tives and friends to hold her memory in and who will have the hardibood to say high esteem, and Mrs. Everett, widow of

The hand of the archæologist is busy the world over, not only in the early seats of civilization in Asia, but in these citizens is given elsewhere in this America as well; and there is some evi-paper. dence found to cause one to think the cradle of civilization first rocked in the New World. Prof. Niven is working back ten thousand years and antedating Egypt. Excavations in the valley of one imposed upon the other. Relics of burned it was thought they would have the first are found beneath the present to kill her. The most of the household surface in distances varying from fifteen goods were burned.
to forty feet. The first is distinctly Ralph Field sold his horse to his fath-Mongolian. From the carved figures er, Fremont Field, and bought anoth found in these deposits, evidently like at the Audrews sale stable at Norway. nesses of the people themselves, one discovers the slant eyed nation. The peo ple of the second civilization were builders. They left temples and works of art done better than those of the Greeks scored Hebron 13, Norway 3. executed two thousand years later. The evidences are these people, or most of of the Farm Burcau Saturday, Mrs. them, were destroyed auddenly for these Babb of South Paris demonstrated the civilizations are covered, the first by a trimming of hats. stratum of sediment that must have The largest flock of wild geese we ever been carried there by floods, and in this saw went over here last week. In front sediment are the remains of adobe walls of the usual "harrow" was a horizontal with whole families buried within, and line with about the same number. Their the death of the second civilization must flight was so low that their markings have descended from heaven for that covered by a blanket of volcanic ash and lava. Here was a catastrophy mor extended and more awful than that cessful gardener, and we hope his record which buried the cities on the slopes of will not fail this year, Vesuvius and from which, if it could be resurrected, might be written a story more thrilling than "The Last Days of

Tractors, so it is reported, are replaing dog sledge teams up in Alaska this spring. A ten-ton hanler, with three trailers, was recently made up at White Horse for a three hundred mile trip to Mayo. Tractors are also hauling ore from the Keno Hill silver mines to Mingo

structed in the fifth degree.

by: Hebron, 1; South Paris, 12; Oxford, 3: Bear Mountain, South Waterford, 1 Franklin, Woodstock, 46; Pleasant Valley, West Bethel, 36; Bear River, Newry, 31; West Paris, 8; Mt. View, Gilead, 5; Pleasant Pond, Sumner, 1; New Century 1; Bethel, 23; Aziscoos, Wilson's Mills, 1.
A recess for dinner was taken and A recess for dinner was taken and Mrs. Dobson or Formand is spontant day.

over 200 partook of a bountiful repast. the week with her sister, Mrs. Ered day.

Mrs. Clara Brown of Bethel is visiti able manuer. The next Oxford County Pomona meeting will be held with Pleas-

work. The first degree was worked by Mr. Williams, carpenter for the acadher daughter, Mrs. Ralph King.

Bethel Grange; the second degree by emy buildings, and living at Barrows

Bear River; the third by Franklin; the Lodge, goes to Boston this week to meet ing the winter in Virginia. He is emfourth by Pleasant Valley. The work his sister from Ireland, and will bring ployed by the government in the depart-of all the degrees was done in a very her home with him. ant Pond Grange, West Sumner, June 5 Tree-Setting Demonstration.

Norway Farm Bureau, in cooperatio with the Extension Service, has arrange for a tree-setting demonstration Wedne day, May 9, on the farm of Dennis Pike near Crockett Ridge. Fifty pounds of dynamite has been secured for plasting part of the holes for the trees, and an Guy Morse has got a new horse and di expert who will use an electrical blast posed of his other one. ing apparatus will be present to handle the explosive. Both A. K. Gardner and mother from Bridgton is visiting them County Agent Lovejoy, of the Extension this week. Service, will be present to supervise the The water is very high here. The mill tree blasting. Part of the trees will be could not run Monday, and Sunday growth for a period of years to deter- down stream. mine if there is any advantage in blasting. A general invitation is extended to all who wish to attend the demonstra

tion. It will start at 10 o'clock in the

An Appreciation. Thayer of Paris on May 2d has left in Rhode Island. the hearts of her friends a void which Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bartlett have recan never be filled, though the memory turned from Neponset, Mass., where of her coursge, patience and unselfish they have been spending the past winter, ness during her last years will be an Miss Edna Bartlett and Miss Lillian Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Smith of Boston Co. inspiration to those who loved her. A Cochran of Portland were over-Sunday

morning.

THE OXFORD BEARS.

to Paris Hill and opened her summer come. Miss Mary Mitchell and other guests will arrive later to be with Miss Winslow during the summer.

Admiral and Mrs. Henry W. Lyon arrived here last week and opened their Mr. and Mrs. Kimball C. Atwood and

Pupils having 100 per cent spelling quite lately was considered the country he past week: Mary Thomas, Olive God forgot. Any way, until within re-Field, Alma Marston, Roy Slattery,

since Uncle Sam came into its posses. Arbor Day was observed by setting a sion, however, he has kept up the sem-pine tree in memory of Oscar Valley, a Arbor Day was observed by setting

eral grandchildren were here to attend

Wallace G. Everett. Mrs. Everett was ngaged in nursing for years and was a much respected woman. Fuller biographical matter regarding

The buildings on what is known as the Job Ryerson farm, occupied by the fam-Thursday morning between seven and spruces. eight o'clock. They saved all the stock Mexico disclose five distinct civilizations, except one heifer, which was so badly G. Turner.

er, Fremont Field, and bought another The ball game between Norway High washout between Byron and Roxbury. chool and Hebron Friday, April

At the meeting of the women's division. The largest flock of wild geese we ever Sunday morning at her home in Rox-

were plainly seen. Prof. J. F. Moody has planted early vegetables. Mr. Moody is a very suc- E. G. Knapp bought a new pair several days this week. Prof. Dwyer took the ball Brunswick for the game Thursday.

Prof. Thompson went Saturday Manchester, N. H., where he will give a aper before the New England Society The Farm Bureau met at Gene Ver-ill's on Greenwood Hill Thursday to femonstrate orchard pruning. Alton Hibbs has a wide reputation for his fine maple syrup, and cannot fill all

his orders, which come from far and work on the drive. near. He has sent syrup to Massachu-Oxford Pomona Grange.

Oxford County Pomona met with Pieasant Valley Grange, Weat Bethel, Rome, Italy. Not to all these places to spend the summer with her daughter, but first be fifth darman. does not have to hunt for a market. There is nothing like having a good reputation and keeping up to it.

The ball game Thursday at Brunswick was won by Hebron 11 to 7.

Mrs. Will Hylan and Henry went to Lewiston Thursday to see her brother, Drew Stearns of the University of Maine, who played there with Bates.

Some of the faculty took a "hike" to The valley road to West Minot is now ford County Boy Scouts: Elmer Stevens, pen as it has been repaired since the Raymond Hawthorne, Lewis Cole and

North Waterford. Dustin McAllister is visiting at Frank Ames.

Chandler's, Lovell Center. Haskell. Sidney Hatch is on the sick list. His

set through the use of dynamite, while Brown's help were busy looking after Frank P. Thomas. others will be set in the regular manner, the logs in the river. A small piece of Miss Mabel French and they will be watched to compare the logs in the river. ne dam gave way

The teachers are preparing for Memo-rial Day entertainment at the church. E. Smith & Co. are doing stone work for Will Hastings. Mrs. R. L. Swan has returned from

rare character, a Christian in the truest guests of Mrs. Carrie Bartlett.
sense of the word, she was a loving wife and mother and a loyal friend.

E. W. W. gram is open to the public, and refreshments served.

E. W. W. ments served.

L. Cocnran or Portland were over-Sunday are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett.

Stephen Abbott is driving the morning stage.

Mary Hewey has gone to the Lakes, where she will work this summer.

own on business connected with Long in the grades are very grateful for this ter Kathryn last week.

Miss Kathryn Hanscom is the guest of

the snow won't go off the White Mountains'till we git some warm weather."

So there you are!

Miss Harriette H. Winslow, who has spent the winter in Arlington, Mass., and Buffalo, N. Y., returned last week to Paris Hill and opened her summer pleasantly located at "The Palisades,"

Martin has moved into the rent over the store that the H. N. Upton place on Church Street, at 1:30 P. M.

Mrs. Fred Chandler of Auburn was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bubier will be glad to know that she is pleasantly located at "The Palisades," Prof. Tubbs of Bates College occupied to the rent over the store which he purchased. Oscar Peabody has moved into the rent over the Auteun this week wednesday, may 9, at the H. N. Upton place on Church Street, at 1:30 P. M.

The many friends of Mrs. Helene B. Bubier will be glad to know that she is pleasantly located at "The Palisades," Prof. Tubbs of Bates College occupied to Prof. Tubbs of Brant Lake, Horicon, N. Y. Mrs. the pulpit at the Universalist church Bubier's brother is manager of the hotel Sunday morning, the 29th. and she will assist in the work.

There was a reception held at the

Mrs. Esther Tuell arrived home from and a very pleasant evening was spent

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Felt are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son May 3. Mrs. Carrie Swan is caring for

Fred Beck is moving his family to the

house he recently purchased at Trap Corner. They have done quite a lot repairing before moving in Kalli Pirrinen has moved into n Amil Heikkinen's house. Many from here attended Pomona Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hendrickson and

Alta were at Pine Tree Academy, Auburn, from Friday until Monday. John Estes has purchased a horse to ake the place of the one he recently

because of ill health, to give up her posi-tion as companion for Mrs. Clarinda of damage to the roads in this vicinity Felt and has returned to her home in making them impassable in severa

North Buckfield. The dance at Grange Hall May 1 was Thursday was "Good Roads Day," and roads, which needed it after the heavy

Grass is looking green and buds are started, but not much spring work is There was a meeting of Mountain Grange Saturday evening, May 5.
Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Pearson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Roger Clapp of Salem, Mass., has been here with two boys setting out small

The heavy rains of Saturday night and Sunday did a lot of damage to the roads and bridges in town, making the roads mpassable in a good many places. The ble to get to Rumford on account of a It was met by a train from Rumford, and the passengers were transferred and the trip was made to Lewiston with-

out further difficulty. Mrs. Amy Knapp Proctor, formerly of this town, passed away very suddenly bury. Burial Tuesday afternoon at The road commissioner has a crew repairing the roads. Robert Taylor has been round collect ing the poll taxes.

horses in Lewiston last week. The Community Sunday School started n the Baptist church May 6, at 2 P. M. All are cordially invited. She is still at H. E. Pulsifer's.

Guy Heath has purchased leason & Son stand Sydney F. Brown has gone to Reading, Mrs. John Heald is on the sick list. Dr. Heald of Buckfield was called in. H. M. Grant has gone to Kennebago

Arthur J. Adams is in Buckfield work-William R. Glover was called to Livermore by the serious illness of his son-in-

Harold Crooker of East Walpole, Mass., is visiting relatives in town. Mrs. Ronello Davis and Miss Leola Davis of Bryant's Pond were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis last Wednes-

The following boys took part in the Streaked Mountain Thursday afternoon. hundred-mile relay road race of the Ox-Roderick Hawthorne were the runners, and the substitutes were Verne Corkum,

Harry Packard, Winfred Swan and Leon Howard Maxim has been in Dexter Burton Emery of West Paris, "the Rawleigh man," was in town Thursday. Charlie Clifford has finished work at the mill, and gone to Portland.

Herbert Thomas of Sydney, Montana, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. road. Miss Mabel French has resigned her Davenport.

ic Library, and will work for Mrs. V. P. and purchased a horse. Blanchard this summer. Miss Anni Akers is substituting for her. Mrs. William Ellis and daughter, Miss Geneva Mitchell, have gone to Bemis, where they will work this summer. Miss Alma Grover and Ralph Hewey were married at the Congregational parmeeting May 5.

The heavy rains of Saturday and Sun-day, April 28 and 29, did much damage,

THE OUNGS OF THE WEEK IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

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Paris Hill.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harmad Y. Bacon and Loona Marston were at Rockburly last-playing of a plano in an unoccupied to more than the injection and the injection of the success of

We've heard of a man who says: "We gives them a separate chance for play.

Won't git any warm weather 'till the snow goes off the White Mountains and the snow won't go off the White Mountains and the snow w

and she will assist in the work.

Mrs. Fannie Dinsmore, who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. S. J. Caldwell, returned to her home in Norway Mon-who have come back to stay at Bethel another year. About sixty were present,

> F. E. Russell. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Clara Upton spent several days in Portland last week. Madame Valentine visited in Portland everal days last week. W. E. Bosserman has been quite ill. Ralph Moore has purchased a Star touring car.
> Thomas Brown attended the Masonic

Grand Lodge at Portland last week. Miss Ernestine Philbrook is spending er vacation at her home in Bethel. Mrs. Abbie Bean and Miss Annie Ham lin have returned from Fellemere, Fla., where they have been spending the win

Warren Emery entertained the club of chapel. They had a large number present, and nice refreshments were served.

Mrs. Lovisa Philbrook is working at
Mrs. H. C. Rowe's.

The recent rain storm did quite a lo

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews were May 3d.

guests of her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Guy Bartlett has purchased an autoCleaves, Jr., Portland, and while away
also called on other relatives there.

May 3d.

Guy Bartlett has purchased an automobile.

Russell Swan has returned from a two neeting at Ripley & Fletcher's, South Paris, April 27th.

Mrs. Johnson is visiting her daughter.

Mrs. Harold Hutchins, and family. Bryant's Pond. Jefferson Chapter, Order of Eastern the regular meeting, with a very good attendance. The stocking-darning con-test for the men furnished a good deal of fun. Owing to the excellence of the cide on the winner. It was finally detelefield took them over in the auto, then cided that Raynor Littlefield deserved her sister Eldith went to Auburn to the the prize, a pair of infant's stockings, while the other contestants were awarded ollipops as consolation prizes. The covered dish supper was enjoyed by all. There will be an entertainment at the next meeting, May 25, in charge of the Locke's Mills members

The Junior Girls' Sewing Club held meeting Saturday afternoon, April 28,

It was voted to name the club "The Sc away Club." Miss Gertrude Perham visited her friend, Miss Ethel Wyman, at Milton recently for the week-end. Mrs. Howard Smith of Norway was the guest of Mrs. Flora J. Cole several days

Forty-six members of Franklin Grange attended the Pomona Grange at West Bethel May 1. Rev. C. G. Miller of South Paris was in town Saturday, April 28, to attend the funeral of Consider Farrar. Mr. Farrar was 81 years of age and had been in failng health for some time.

Clarence J. Perham attended the Grand codge of Masons beld at Portland last Mrs. Claire Hathaway and Mrs. Gene vieve Walker were in Norway Wednes-

Mrs. Freeland Young of Norway was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Angle Bow-ker, Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Young of South Paris visited her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Noyes, suffered from the great flood." The great est individual sufferer is Ben H. Bisbee

The boom near his saw mill gave way, portion of the dam went out, and the wift water took lots of logs under the mill, knocking out supports and causing an addition to the building to drop. It does not seem possible to repair at present, and by the time repairs are made the water will be too low to furnish ower. Mr. Bisbee's loss will be quite

heavy.
Roads in town are badly washed out, requiring costly repairs. The "Potash Hill" road, so called, had to be fenced Charles B. Tuttle and Elmer Ford bave been doing jobs of shingling to Oscar L. Newell and S. Robinson. Mary Maxim has been suffering from arbuncle upon her upper lip that was ulte painful.

Very little farming has yet been done. Up to Thursday afternoon the Oxford Jemocrat for the week has not appeared. is due on Tuesday morning.

Sumner Hill. Sherbie Leslie is working on the ion at East Sumner Mrs. Emma Barrett has finished

Pearl Robinson has gone to Augusta, where he will drive a truck on the state Henry Benson is working for A. F. E. E. Newell was in Lewiston Saturday

and this week.

Wilson's Mills The Berlin Mills Co. are driving. logs

Leon and Clinton Bennett have been their fertilizer. The death of Mrs. Lincoln Ellsworth visiting relatives in Medford, Mass., and sonage Saturday, April 28th.

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Lone Mountain Grange held an all-day days, and the autos are running on the running the road machine the past few Errol, employed by the American Realty

A dance was held Friday night with music by the Hart Orchestra.
Floyd Hart is at home from Pittsfield Mass., where he is attending school. Wilson's Mills, April 18th, to the wife of E. S. Bennett, a daughter.

Dr. A. E. Cole of Lewiston has also reopened his home here for the summer. Rev. Storer Cole has been here for a Citizens' Tel. 511-21. few days with his mother, Mrs. Maiv Keene of Hartford. Miss Josie Shaw spent the week-end

M. A. LeBaron has been drawn a uryman to attend court at Rumford fo he May term. A son was born to the wife of Arthur Fox at Memorial Hospital at North Con vay Monday night. The late rains have badly washed the roads making them almost impassable.

Mrs. Orlando Allard is in very poor health this spring.
Dr. Eaton and wife of Boston are their cottage for a week's fishing.

South Albany. C. M. Fullerton went to Norway Friday. Cecil Kimball has a sore hand caused y a cut from barbed wire. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen North Waterford Saturday .. Robert Hill worked for W. G. Leon Kimbali worked for Walter Ca well Tuesday. Roy Wardwell sawed wood for B. & l A. Flint Friday. The selectmen were in session at the town house Saturday.

Hazel Wardwell has a very beautifu arcissus in bloom. Robert Hill has been hauling hay from

Hunt's Corner. James Kimball bas a severe cold. L. J. Andrews worked for W. B. Cummings Friday. painting and papering.
Mrs. Nettie Sawin visited her friend, Sadie Canwell, one day last week.

South Sumner. Mrs. Emma Chaffin is failing. Dori luck, R. N., is caring for her. Philip Tucker went to Mechanic Falls cently to visit his father, W. D. Tuck-, who was seriously ill, and who died Will Bryant is doing carpenter wor. for Oscar E. Turner. East Sumner: Ariel Horton is visiting Rob Stewart and family of Pownal. Miss Dora Williams, who

called to Hartford on account of the serious illness of her brother-in-law. Frank Ryerson, who is suffering with pneumonia and erysipelas. Mr. and Mrs. Perley Bradeen and Marion Bradeen were recent callers o John Bonney was in Auburn Monda and Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Laura Pinkham was seriously i Tuesday. Her sister, Mrs. Alta Bird. went with her as far as Paris. Fred Lither sister Eldith went to Auburn to the home of their aunt, Mrs. Bumpus, that night. It is expected that she will have to go to the hospital. Her baby is with Mrs. Calvin Cummings remains about

ave been home to see her. Percy and Perley Ramey and families have moved to Hunt's Corner into Will rover's house, one family up stairs. L. J. Andrews is doing some carpenter Herman Cummings is sick again and

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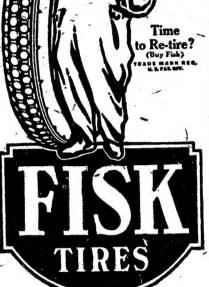
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SOUTH PA r of pungent many hours, when the peck that Peter pick to sparkling wine, to sparkling wine, to parkling wine, to pot it—bu

Miss Ella McKenzie of Masing relatives in South Paris. Frank R. Andrews of South was in the village Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Ander S. C. Ordway's. Mrs. Char'es Young was the daughter, Mrs. W. H. No and Pond Tuesday. Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson of Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Pu Mechanic Falls Wednesday. Mrs. Alice Wilson of Welcz guest of her cousin and w Mrs. Ernest Herrick, Thursd The meeting of the Oxfo District Sunday School Asso be held at Oxford, Friday, M Mrs. L. C. Morton and Mi Morton, who spent the wints mere, Fla., arrived home on Mr. and Mrs. Shirley J. i

ver the week-end with thei

Mr. and Mrs. George Hapgo visited relatives and friend week, They also made visits:

Court opens at Rumfor morning of this week for thought will probably be a t Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. We of Southern Pines, N. C., 25 his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

All sisters of Mt. Pleasa Lodge who can, meet at Go Hall Wednesday afternoon to o do some spring cleaning. Charles H. Churchill h farm, known as the Smithand owned by Herbert O. Bl cester, and will move a Androscoggin Tent of the meets Wednesday evening lows' Hall, when there will lass initiation, and refreshm

and dishes, please bring to Monday evening, as the men for their supper, Tuesday night the Universalist church. Glenn Kenniston recently days with Mr. and Mrs. Le Webb's Mills. Mrs. Keniste Barbara, who have been sto several weeks, returned with The annual business mea Baptist church and Sunday be held this evening, precede ered dish supper. All m urgently requested to be pre

The Norway-Paris Band gaged to furnish music for the July celebration at the Ox Come to C. E. meeting at church at six o'clock Su Special music. Subject, " believe that Jesus Christ

God?" Leader, Helen Mor The regular meeting of People's Christian Union versalist church was held ing, May 6. The topic for ill be "Mothers' Day," ar will be Arthur Brooks. Pupils of grade 4 getting ing during the week of Ceylon Seely, Ralph Corlis

Mrs. Roger Davis and sor daughter Nancy, who have number of weeks with he day. The Davis family ha rton rent, which they brough the winter, and their house on Paris Hill. Hobart Kenney and Ciar ave purchased the equi-

> Buckfield Tuesday night, I ford Wednesday night, Harr day night, Newry Corner land Norway Saturday nights chestra will give a dance lettel May Shorey play Tuesday night.

Dudley, Raymond Chapt Farnham, Marguerite St. Chandler, Lottle Record mings. Sub Primary, Sta Eino Cummings, Mona Cu Penfold, Mary Abbott, Pa

Ruth Mills, Josephine Ran Helen Powers, Ella Cum Turner, Esther Woodwort and Marion Smith.

ale are in progress for two tas. One, "Love Pirate

MAINE

All those who have tablec:

lett, Pauline Paine, Gilb Franklyn Goldsmith, Rei Chester Pratt, Evelyn Re Aldrich, Hazel Mosher, Au Superintendent of School has engaged the lower tene house on East Main Street r. and Mrs. Butts have me ason from Livermore, wh the employ of the Mason A

Paris Bottling Co. in the old building, and will engage it business, using water fr known "Swift spring" near They expect also to do a Shaw's Orchestra plays

William E. DeCroteau, trand Theatre in this Rex in Norway, was in Waral days last week, taking theatre in that city during the manager. Robert Cover manager of the Strand The ton, had charge of the ton, had charge of the tv. these villages during his at The following pupils of Primary had 100 per cent the week ending May 4:

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. two children Mark and J. field, Mass., came Saturda Alton C. Wheeler's. The panied by Mr. Wheeler's Wheeler, who has been during the winter, and summer here. The fam. M. Wheeler and Alton C. Sunday for a day's stay a Under the direction of 1

will be presented by the high sc will be presented by the high sc some time the last of May Hall. The other, "The and Jane," will be presume by the grade school tion with a program of foother entertainment by scholars. A farewell party was gi Austin, a few days ago, n her aunt, Mrs. Leon Rus lage. There were sixted from Norwall

rage. There were sixted from Norway in the passed a very pleasant they left they present with a cut glass composed glass candlesticks, dies. Mrs. Austin left Mass., last week where the mployment and where housekeeping.

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YaF'a McKerz's of Mason is visitunlaines in South Paris. Figh R. Acdrews of South Woodstock win the village Saturday. Le sed Mrs. E. N. Anderson arrived ney Bennett, of Portland, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Weeks. Le sed Mrs. E. N. Anderson arrived

Mr. Charles Young was the guest of industrier, Mrs. W. H. Noyes, in Bry-us Find Tuesday. Fer. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson were guests dis. M. M. Purrington at Marie Falls Wednesday.

Es Aliza Wileson of Welchville was a and of her cousin and wife, Mr. and is Enest Herrick. Thursday. the meeting of the Oxford Central land Sunday School Association will while Oxford Friday, May 18. Ya.L.C. Morton and Miss Julia P. The who spects the winter in Fells-

Es Fa, arrived home on Thursday. March Mrs. Shirley J. Rawson and Kellinis Cole were here from Mexico ette week-end with their relatives. Hazi Mrs. George Hapgood of Bethel ted relatives and friends here last ak. They also made visits in Lewiston. cont opens at Rumford Tuesday enabl will probably be a three weeks'

Mand Mrs. Henry L. West and child denien Pines, N. C., are guests of deparents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Georgia Maxim, Frances Knight, Gerat-f dine Farrar, Aarne Cummings, Hazel Ryder, Ina Heikkinen, George Davis, Julia Bumpus, Geraldine Bennett, Ste-phen Ruesell, Georgina Grant, Frank Card, Reta Shaw, Frances Russell, Lucy il sisters of Mt. Pleasant Rebekah dis who can meet at Odd Fellows'

Deame spring cleaning. thiles H. Churchill has bought im known as the Smith-Sawyer farm injuried by Herbert O. Blake in New mester, and will move at once. inimscrigate Tent of the Maccabee

Wednesday afternoon by 2 o'clock

with Wednesday evening in Odd Fel-if Hall, when there will be another institution, and refreshments will be Althor who have tablecloths, towels dates, please bring to church by

inisy evening, as the men want them risir supper. Inestay night, May 8, s Universalist church. Sens Kenniston recently spent a few breath Mr. and Mrs. Levi Small in Reve Mills. Mrs. Keniston and baby

him, who have been stopping there sen weeks, returned with him. The annual business meeting of the inist church and Sunday School will abid this evening, preceded by a coved dish supper. All members are canty requested to be present. Sup-

The Norway-Paris Band will furnish is learned that the balance in his hands ration Memorial Day in this village, is \$2,965.27. The income from tickets win Norway. They have also been en- was \$10,438.77, score cards \$231.66, state in the fourth of stipend \$1,031 86, letting grounds \$3,-ir clebration at the Oxford County 271.54, entrance fees \$1,883.15. Amount

Cme to C. E. meeting at the Baptist tinh at six o'clock Sunday night. Serial music. Subject, "Why do we besethat Jesus Christ is the Son of kig Leader, Helen Morton; booster

The regular meeting of the Young Reple's Christian Union of the Unimaist church was held Sunday evenin lay 6. The topic for next Sunday Elle "Mothers' Day," and the leader

Popils of grade 4 getting 100 in spellduing the week of May 4th were Moa Seely, Ralph Corliss, Arline Milmilya Goldsmith, Reta Thurlow Catar Pratt, Evelyn Record, Ismay Lifeb, Hazel Mosber, Austin Record Superintendent of Schools A. B. Haye negaged the lower tenement in the EMEOD East Main Street from which Endling Butts have moved, and Mr. lunfrom Livermore, who is to be in semploy of the Mason Manufacturing , will move into the upper tenement. In Roger Davis and son Jarvis and be held in the Universalist church at the digiter Nancy, who have been for a 6:30 P. M. Tuesday, May 8. The tables the state of weeks with her mother in will be loaded with a special and most through N. J. returned home Wednesintrair, N. J., returned home Wednes-

though the winter, and have gone to gether with other fine talent will furnish derhouse on Paris Hill. Estart Kenney and Clarence Linscot his purchased the equipment of the his Bettling Co. in the old Grange Hall ading, and will engage in the bottling have "Swift spring" near High Street. They expect also to do a spring water

The Davis family have vacated the

citem rent, which they have occupied

Shaw's Orchestra plays this week at Inhield Tuesday night, North Water-in Wednesday night, Harris Hill Thurs-lander Van Hills Hill Thurslight, Newry Corner Friday night, al Morway Saturday night. The orthe May Shorey play at Buckfield

William E. DeCroteau, manager of the had Theatre in this village and the aria Norway, was in Waterville sevdays last week, taking charge of the

Salitain that city during the absence of is manager. Robert Coventry, assistant mazor of the Strand Theatre in Lewishad charge of the two theatres in devillages during his absence. hafollowing pupils of the Shurtleff Chary had 100 per cent in spelling for tions. He was the son of Indias A. Smary had 100 per cent in spelling for Ruby W. (Ford) Ryerson, former resistance many 4: Grade 1, Ruby W. (Ford) Ryerson, former resistance many depth of the life had

Commings, Mona Cummings, Jack eie Williams, and a son, Maynard E. Ry
Marguerite Shaw, Theodore Dec. 13, 1871, but most of his life had been spent in Hartford. He leaves his been spent in Hartford. He leaves his been spent in Hartford. Ry
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Mid. Mary Abbott, Pauline McGee. erson of Hartford. He is also survived Johnson. They lived for years at Tran Sab Primary, Stanford Merrill, by his parents, who live in Livermore, and a brother, Charles, also of Livermore. The following pupils in the Shurtleff duary had 100 per cent in spelling for the week: Grade 3, Winona Oliver, Ester Control of the Shurtleft of the Shurtleft

Commings, Alice Staples, Walter tin, Oliver Swett and Shirley Parsons. Forrie W. Everett, in Paris, at the age of 72 years. Mrs. Everett's maiden Mills, Josephine Rand, Ruth Perry, name was Burns. She married Wallace G. Everett, who died some years ago. en Powers, Ella Cummings, Glenna

lied by Mr. Wheeler's father, P. E. who has been at Wakefield ing the winter, and will spend the

Coder the direction of Miss Helen M. Ans, the supervisor of music, rehears-tagin progress for two school operet-taging the supervisor of Hawaii,"

lalewell party was given Mrs. Maude There were sixteen young ladies that was deeply appreciated.

Norway in the party, and they RUTH THAYER.

RUTH THAYER. and a very pleasant evening. When they presented Mrs. Austin a cut glass compote and a pair

Mr. and Mrs. R. Tracy Pierce, R. E. Shaw and Miss Helen Barnes spent the week-end at Camp Cambridge, Upton. Mrs. Ralph Hemingway, who has been ill for a week or two, went Sunday to the Central Maine General Hospital for treat-

evening at 7 o'clock.

for the past week:

Those having 100 per cent in spelling

Grade S, Bernard Bennett, Ava Hatch,

Bernice Thurlow, Emma Martin, Ethelyn

Hilda Cummings, Toini Cummings, Ina

Chapman, Harlan Turner, Minola Dean.

Grade 6, Preston Cummings, Annie

Murch, Ernest Sanborn, Ella Heikkinen,

Grade 5, Ava Lord, Chester Cummings,

Briggs, Greta Merrill, Gordon Stewart, Is abella Fleming, Lucinda Ripley, Lin wood Rolfe, William Foster.

South Paris High School won from

Sould's Academy at Bethel, Wednesday

South Paris High plays Leavitt Insti-

inte at the high school grounds Wednes-

County Fair Report.

Papers Seem to be Astray.

the required number of copies on hand.

Baptist Association to Meet Here.

The Oxford Baptist Association will

neet with the South Paris church on

Men's Annual Supper and Enter-

And it is going to be a big affair as regards menu, sociability and entertain-

excellent repast, after which Mrs. Leslie Bennett and Miss Nellie Jackson to-

will be held in the auditorium of the

church and there will be organ solos and

accompaniments as features of the pro-

The program of the entertainment

Mr. Combellack

Frank L. Ryerson.

Frank L. Ryerson died at his home in

Hartford Friday afternoon after a week's

(a) A Slumber Song (b) Mighty Lak' a Rose Mrs. Farnham, Mrs. Perkins, Mr. Conant, Mr. Comelblack

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day afternoon at 2:30.

judges \$238.

Fuesday, May 15.

ence Smith, Lenise Cummings.

Small Pox in South Paris, Harry B. Holden has been ill for a week or two at his home on Maple Street, South Paris, and the last of last week the disease was pronounced small pox, and the house was quarantined. le is quite ill, and the health authorities Miss Flora Murch was at Lewiston

Monday to attend the exhibition of the stanton Bird Club, of which she is a

The Ladies' Social Union meets with the president, Lottie Abbott, to make violently ill, and it is thought she has passed the turning point. The fifth grade at the Brick School, in which she last it has been boiled at least five minout slips for the teachers' convention, May 18. All come that can Wednesday s a pupil, is closed at present.

service for thirty-five years. For eighteen years he was a member of the New Engand Conference in Massachusetts. He also had charges at different times in up housekeeping in this village soon.
Maine, New Hampshire, New York and She is to go to her brother's, Willis Mc-Stanley, Howard McAlister, Jennie Swett. Etta Knightly, Verna McGee, Mae Pen-Ten years ago Mr. Hall married Miss that Field of South Paris, and when he fold, John Chandler, Lloyd Cutting, Thelma Holt, Ruth Brown, Clara Nevers,

Grade 7, Marion Allen, Royce Dean, Fannie Swett, Esther Caldwell, Mabell Davis, Kenneth Davis, Nellie Reid, Flor-Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. ...

Field, where they have since been.

Mrs. Hall survives him, as does one daughter by a former marriage, Mrs. W. DeWitt Folger of Clarence, N. Y. There Delph Andrews and daughter Polph Andrews and daughter Mr. Hall was a member of Mount Vernon Lodge, F. and A. M., of Newport, N. H., and of the Chapter of the Taber-

nacle at the same place, also of the Order of the Eastern Star. Mr. Hall's daughter and husband, Mr. Morse, Nelson Haskell, Lawrence Cush-man, Evelyn Record, Norine Bryant, and Mrs. Folger, arrived here on the Friday evening train. There were prayers and received a cut over one eye which Ruth Woodworth, Elva Chapman, Gerat the home Saturday morning, and the emains were then taken to Clinton, Mass., where the funeral was held. Burial Elsanor Haskell, Elleen Pratt, Edward is in Woodlawn Cemetery at Clinton.

Edward E. Witt. He was born in Norway Oct. 1, 1864, The Roundabout Club he the son of Thomas and Rachel Porter of auction at the home of Witt. His father was one of the earlier Lovejoy Tuesday evening. afternoon by the score of 16 to 5.

Witt. His father was one of the earlier Lovejoy Tuesday evening.

The game of South Paris High with printers of this part of the country. He Norway High, which was not played on learned his trade in the office of the Saturday, April 28, because of rain, was Oxford Observer, first published at Paris

Oxford Observer, first published at Paris

A project town meeting has been called Hill and afterwards at Norway by Asa

A special town meeting has been called Barton. He worked in the office of The for next Saturday at 3:15 P. M. to recon-

South Paris High School played Bridg Jeffersonian, predecessor of the Democrat, published at Paris Hill by Horatio
King and Hannibal Hamlin. He subsequently worked in Boston and Virginia.
In the former place he worked on the
Christian Fragman, published by Por ton High at Bridgton Saturday, and met

list and report of officers of Oxford County Fair, especially that of treasurer of the society, W. O. Frothingham, it first on the home farm in Norway Center but after the death of his parents moved o Norway Lake and bought the old B. G. McIntire Friday afternoon. of the disbursements paid in premiums \$7,263 59, repairs \$2,394.96, pay roll \$859.25, baseball on fair dates \$249, for several years. The store occupied

by them burned several years ago, after which Mr. Witt purchased the Emerson which Mr. Witt purchased the Emerson
Kilgore place at the Lake and went into
business alone. He closed out this busilay afternoon the papers of the issue of May 1 had not been delivered to subness last year. scribers on the Rangeley Division of the Maine Central. This is perhaps due to He was a member of the Universalist church and Norway Grange. some degree of confusion resulting from the flood. A hunt for the missing pa-pers has been started, and it is hoped Beside his wife, he leaves one daughter Lucy, a student in the high school. He also leaves a brother, George H. Witt they may show up, some days late, if they have not already done so. We would remail, but have only a fraction of f Boston, and two sisters, Mrs. Eliza-

Mrs. L. E. Thayer. After a long illness with tuberculosis home on the farm in Paris.

Mrs. Thayer was the daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Freeland Young was the guest of

while in South Paris. On July 13, 1907 she married Mr. Thayer.
She leaves her husband and two chi dren, Ruth and Curtis. She is also survived by her mother, who lives in South Paris, two sisters, Gertrude, wife of Walter E. Twitchell, and Dora, wife of

Arthur U. Tyler, both of Paris, and three brothers, O. E. Curtis of Kenne-bunk, Roy H. of Maranacook, and Vernon A. of Medford, Mass. gram. Fifty cents for both supper and Mrs. Thayer was a member of the South Paris Methodist church, and was an active member of Paris Grange as long as health permitted.

The funeral Saturday afternoon was attended by Rev. Chester Gore Miller. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Maria Johnson. Mrs. Maria Johnson died very suddeny in the room which she occupied in Maxim Block on Market Square, Friday morning. Between seven and eight o'clock Mrs. George M. Cutting, who lives in a rent on the other side of the hall, heard Mrs. Johnson groan. She went to Mrs. Johnson's door and spoke to her, and got a reply which sounded like "What?" but could get no further response, and was unable to get in as the door was locked from the inside. Help was summoned, and it was necessary to make an entrance through a door from another room against which a heavy dressing case was standing. Mrs. liness with pneumonia and complica-Johnson was lying on the floor dead, tions. He was the son of Thomas E. and though not more than five minutes had elapsed since she was heard groaning. She had apparently sat down in a rook.

Mrs. Elizabeth Everett.

Mrs. Sylvia Elizabeth Everett died Saturday afternoon at the home of her son, urday afternoon at the home of her son, afforded in domestic service or nursing, and having a room which served as headquarters. She was probably 75 years of age or more. Her birthplace arrangements made some time ago by Mrs. Johnson.

Algernon S. Andrews.

After an illness of some weeks, Alger-

f what is now the older generation on

The remains were brought' Saturday

morning to Paris Hill, where the funeral was held in the Baptist church, attended

by Rev. Helen H. Carlson. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery.

Sixteen pairs of silver gray foxes were

We wish to express our sincere thanks Wheeler and Alton C. Wheeler went friends for the beautiful flowers and for many for a day's star of the captures and at the captures and sympathy extended Tay for a day's stay at Shagg Pond, the kindness and sympathy extended non S. Andrews died Wednesday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles during our recent bereavement.
MR. AND MRS. JERRY FARRAR. M. Johnson, in North Stratford, N. H. where he had been spending the winter Mr. Andrews was a well known member MR AND MRS GERALD BENSON. MISS HELEN FARRAR.

The other, "The Trial of John belp cheer the long hours of suffering by the grade echools, in combination and loneliness of our dear one, who has a lone who has lone who and loneliness of our dear one, who has the married miss reader a rion, who has and loneliness of our dear one, who has died some years ago. Of the four children born to them, three are now living, the children by the smaller members of the Sunshine Club, the members of the Sunshine Club, the daughter, Mrs. Johnson, and two sons, Frank of Malden, Mass., and Albion Grange, and Rekekahs for their many for the standard of Paris. There are also several grand-

The beautiful flowers so generously children. latin a few days ago, at the home of contributed, spoke of loving sympathy raint, Mrs. Leon Russell, in this viltat was deeply appreciated.

CURTIS THAYER.
MRS. E. M. CURTIS AND FAMILY. Hon. Henry H. Hastings of Bethel has wintered at the fox farm, Winthrop. Just now the young ones are coming been nominated by Governor Baxter as along and no one is allowed near the missioners.

Rev. O. E. Barnard, who finished his

their permanent home. Mrs. Martena Richardson is to break

Allister's in North Lovell, where she intends to make her permanent home. The Misses Agnes and Margaret Jorretired from the ministry by reason of dan of North Bridgton were recent his failing health five years ago, he and guests of their sister and husband, Mr. Mrs. Hall came to make their home with and Mrs. Laurence H. Denison.

Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Miss Elizabeth Bartlett is home from

> Mrs. Ralph Andrews and daughter, Miss Margaret, were in Portland a few days recently, guests of Mrs. Andrews' mother, Mrs. Helen Scribner. Howarth Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Walter Brown, came in contact with a bat while playing base ball recently required several stitches to close.
>
> Mrs. Charles Phinney and daughter have been visiting Mrs. Phinney's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tripp, at

The Norway High School ball team Edward E. Witt died Tuesday night went to North Bridgton Wednesday to at his home, Norway Lake, of typhoid meet the Academy team and were theirs meet the Academy team and were theirs by a score of 6 to 4. The Roundabout Club had three tables of auction at the home of Mrs. Fred W.

Christian Freeman published by Rev. Avenue; also in regard to extra street

home of Mrs. Pearl Cook Kilborn. The Universalist circle met with Mrs. John H. Bristol, the artist, has bough Stevens place.

Beside farming he, with Virgil Dunn, carried on a store and a grain business and will erect a studio there 22x37 feet. a piece of land on the Dennis Pike farm The building will come in the knockdown style, all ready to assemble.

> week of the death of her uncle, Albert Cook, in Windham. Francis Rich recently underwent surgery at the Central Maine General Hospital, for hernia. He is making a good recovery.
> The Company C Base Ball team will

beth Foster of Boston, and Miss Abbie go to Oxford next Saturday to cross bats Witt, who made her home with her with the Clover Dale Stars. Mrs. Etta Davis and son Lewis were in Auburn several days last week, guests of Mrs. Davis' daughter, Mrs. Eva Far-Mrs. Jessica Louise, wife of L. Eilsworth Mrs. Claire Hathaway and Mrs. Gene-Thayer, died Wednesday night at her vieve Walker of Bryant's Pond were

Ellen M. (Andrews) Curtis and the late her sister, Mrs. Angle Bowker, in Bry-Oliver G. Curtis of South Paris, and was ant's Pond Tuesday.
born April 21, 1884. She graduated from The Baptist church is being repainted Paris High School, and taught for a on the outside and has been redecorated

Arthur J. Davis, Anti-Saloon League superintendent for New England and New York, will speak in the Norway Congregational church Sunday, May 13, if desired.

t 10:80. Mr. Davis has been in the sardest fighting in Boston and Washing-NORWAY.

ton for a dezen years past, and he com-mands the whole attention of men wherever he speaks.

Arthur Bartlett and Miss Rita Bartlett He is quite ill, and the health authorities say there is no doubt that it is small pox.

It has been a great many years since there was a case of small pox in town, if indeed any one can remember such a case, and there is noticed to the methodist conference some can remember such a case, and there is noticed to the methodist conference some can day last week.

Arthur Bartlett and Miss Rita Bartlett recently made a visit to their parents, burch in Lyndonville, Vermont. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bartlett, in Webb's church in Lyndonville, Vermont. Rev. Mills.

Mrs. Howard Smithewas the guest of Mrs. Flora J. Cole in Bryant's Pond several ways heavy years before circular to their parents, and Mrs. W. K. Bartlett and Miss Rita Bartlett recently made a visit to their parents, burch in Lyndonville, Vermont. Rev. Mills.

The seniors of Bates College will pre sent a Greek play at commencement, the utes. date of presentation being June 19
The senior class of the high school Arthur DeCoteau of this village will take

Thomas Clegg was in Boston over the week end, going with his brother-in-law, Harry Williams of Hebron, to meet Mr. Williams, sister, Miss Ruby Williams, who has come from Dublin, Ireland, for the ministry of the Methodist of the Methodist of the Methodist of the Methodist of the bungalow on the distance of the bungalow of the bungalow of the bungalow of the church vestry and elected these of the bungalow of the bun

The union has begun rehearsals of two-act farce, "Up to Freddie," to given the last of the month.

The senior class of the Norway High School will present their drama, "No Trespassing," next Friday night, with

In Paris, April 23, to the wife of Elisworth Murch, a daughter, Bertha Irene. In Norway, April 28, to the wife of Daniel The School Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids close May 16.

19-20 A. B. HAYES, Supt. of Schools. Felt, a son. In North Conway, N. H., April 30, to the wife of Arthur Fox of West Loyell, a son.

In West Paris, April 30, by Rev. Eino J. Hamalainen, Svante Saarinen and Miss Annie Anttonen, both of West Paris.

In Mexico, April 28, Percy Henry Raymond of Rumford and Miss Della Lydia Wood of Mexico. In Canton, April 28, Wallace Hines of Canton and Miss Ruth Marie Green of Turner. bought a farm, where Edward E. Witt was born, and where he spent his remaining years.

Edward was a farmer and spent his entire life in Norway. He married Miss Mary Lapham of Augusta. They lived first on the home farm in Norway Center.

Town Wednesday morning and are visiting Mrs. Ragland's brothers, George R. and Freeland Howe. They have been traveling during the winter.

The members of the Swastika Club were entertained Tuesday evening at the first on the home farm in Norway Center.

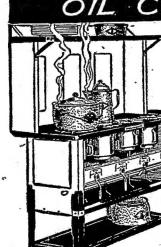
The members of the Swastika Club were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Pearl Cook Kilborn.

/In South Paris, May 2, Rev. Charles M. Hall, aged 63 years.
In Paris, May 2, Mrs. Jessica L., wife of L. Ellsworth Thayer, aged 39 years.
In North Stratford, N. H., May 2, Algernon S. Andrews of Paris, aged 66 years.
In Paris, May 5, Mrs. Sylvia Elizabeth Everatt aced 73 years. att, aged 72 years. In Andover, May 1, Mrs. Malvina Bedell, age 84 years. In Norway, May 1, Edward E. Witt, aged

years.
In Bryant's Pond, April 25, Consider Fuller Farrar, aged SI years.
In Roxbury, April 28, Mrs. Amy Knapp Proctor, aged 23 years.
In Ann Arbor, Mich., April 25, James Mc-Masters, formerly of Mexico, aged 56 years.
In Hebron, May 2, Fred A. Farris, aged 57 years. In Mechanic Falls, May 3, William D. Tucker, formerly of Sumner, aged 66 years. In Canton, May 3, Mrs. Hattle Grover, aged 73 years. In Mexico, April 30, Bessie M. Smith, aged ionths. In South Paris, May 4, Mrs. Anna Maria John son, aged about 75 years. In Bridgton, May 8, Mrs. Addie Adams, a native of Denmark, aged 38 years. In Hartford, May 4, Frank L. Ryerson, aged

0 years. In Auburn, May 1, Miss Lillian Ayer, former-y of Mexico, aged 66 years. In Kezar Falls, April 26, Chester West. Room To Let.

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The son, Forrie W., survives, who has a family of wife and several children. Mrs. Harry M. Wheeler's funeral Monday afternoon was attended by Rev. Johnson was a member of that church. Burial is attended by Rev. Helen H. Carlson, and burial is in Riverside Cemetery.

Was Washington, D. C.

The funeral at the Baptist church Msn. Johnson was attended by Rev. Johnson was a member of that church. Burial was a member of that church. Burial is attended by Rev. Helen H. Carlson, in accordance with was at West Paris, was at West Paris, was at West Paris, was at West Paris, was at West Paris Ladies' Black and Brown Oxfords, together with the "Flexible Arch" Shoes.

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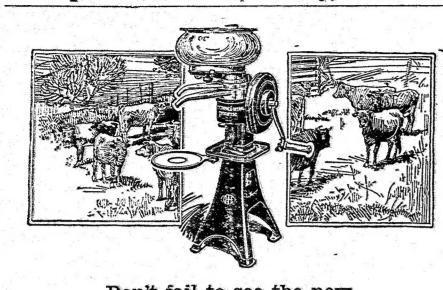
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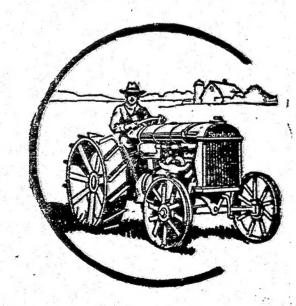


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Problems of a Country Tea-Room,

(By Mrs. G. A. Brigham.) (By Mrs. G. A. Brigham.)

From my ten years' experience in running a country tea-room in Vermont, and from the knowledge I have gained from reading and visiting city tea-rooms I have come to the conclusion that many problems confront the manager of a place of this kind that is in no sense of place of this kind that is in no sense of the word a restaurant, nor does it cater to a great many people daily. As a general thing, the public are not hard to please. Apparently, they do not expect city treatment, and it is quite useless to try city methods. The freshness and crispness of the lettuce, the sweetness of the cream, and the hot things hot, and the cold things cold, are around with the cold things cold, are enough, with the general homelikeness of the cooking to satisfy in the extreme, and make the

stop enjoyed by all.

And, again, in the country tea-room, it is impossible to have all the convennces of a city place, and must be undertaken on a much smaller scale. How-ever, it may and should have a homelike atmosphere, with restful and attractive surroundings to tempt the tourists to stop. The location is quite important. Of course it should be on the main highor course it should be on the half ingu-way, and, if possible, within a few miles of some good-sized village. In this way you will build up a good, near-by business, as the townspeople will find it very convenient to entertain their friends at luncheon or dinner, and if you chance to have room enough, they might have card party, with a light lunch after. There must be something out of the ordinary to attract the eye of the speed-ing tourist. Flowers, vines, and shade trees help to do this. A well-kept lawn, trees help to do this. A well-kept lawn, a broad piazza, with clean and fresh surroundings, will look inviting. Considerable time should be spent in making the able time should be spent in making the spinach. It lasts until there are outside look attractive, for be the house of other greens to take its place.

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Outside look attractive, for be the house new or old this swift, fleeting glance is all the passerby has to judge the place from until they have tasted your wares. The selection of a menu that will be satisfying and varied, and that does not contain things that will deteriorate quickly is essential. There is positively no way that I can figure out to serve steak and chops or things of that nature, when one is located from two to ten miles from the nearest market. But if your tea-room has in connection, say five acres of land, so you can raise your gle stalk of rhubarb; yet we eat the five acres of land, so you can raise your own chickens, there are many ways to use these that are pleasing, and your supply is right at hand, and can be served fresh no matter what the weather conditions are or whether you cater to ten or fifty people. Those who stop at a small country tea-room do not expect, or at least should not expect, the variety \$10,000 to be invested as a part of the that one might get at a hotel, but they permanent funds of the Central Maine do want home cooked food, and plenty of fresh butter and cream, and do not disappoint them for it spells failure, I believe.

Description of the central Maine General Hospital at Lewiston. The income is to be used toward carrying on pathological investigations in the laboratory of the hospital

tory of the hospital. I consider that one or two hot dishes are as much a necessity as cold dishes, for if your customers have had a long ride, the hot dishes appeal more than the cold ones, unless the day is extremely sultry. I have fried chicken, creamed or fried potatoes, relish, fruit salad or town. Certain eligible young men thereaters to the middle western town. truit cocktail, and dessert, with tea or coffee. Another hot dish is creamed the gauge, and now, of course, letters, coffee. This consists of two large slices of homemade bread, toasted, with plenty of creamed chicken between the slices

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tea-room is a real pleasure.

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However, you will find that all patrons ment. walls of the private office of the depart-

However, you will find that all patrons are not the same; there is sometimes a great difference in members of the same party. A little tact will generally make everything go off smoothly, sometimes a little personal attention to some particular taste or whim will not hurt you any, and may please your guest wonderfully. The tea-room business, whether in city or country, if done as it should be, means lots of hard work, a good deal of calculating, and a desire to please peocalculating, and a desire to please peo-ple, not simply take their money. So if, the property of the property by chance, you have customers who come quite often, if you can remember their likes and dislikes without being told, they will see at once you have a personal interest in them. For instance, Mrs. A. likes her tea with lemon and very weak, and Mrs. B. likes a little extra likes little extra likes a little extra likes a little extra likes little extra little extr

tra vinegar in her salad dressing. Mr.
B. likes to put his cream and sugar in his cup before the coffee is poured.
These things, and similar ones, help to make them feel at home.
Children often come to the tea-room, accompanied by their parents, and it is a pleasure to them to have some after.

Norridgewock has a five-generation family in which the great-grandmother is only 51 years old. Until recently the five generations have lived together under one roof when Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Merrill and their daughter moved to Augusta. The great-grandfather is pleasure to them to have some atten. Stewart Wing, who is 81 years old. He on paid to the likes of the child. And, is a civil war veteran, who reads much,

style of a restaurant or hotel. The helpers must be willing to adapt themselves old, married at the age of 15. themselves to a particular class of work. For example, the waitress may be wanted in the kitchen, or the kitchen maid may be needed as a waitress, at times, and should be willing to help, and also help out in keeping up the general attractiveness of the place. The homelike air of the service helps to make your guests satisfied. It breaks up the monotony and sameness that go, with larger. The Pine Tree Humane Society, ony and sameness that go with larger and busier places. Make it as informal circulars about the care of horses and other stock. Apply by letter or tele-phone to the president of the society, Charles A. Gould, Farmington, or to any The number who patronize a country ea-room varies a good deal, from day to day. The only way to solve this probday. The only way to solve this prob-lem is to get an average as nearly as pos-sible, and provide for that number. Of course, if you give special dinners and sible, and provide for that number. Of Gilman, South Portland, Mrs. walter course, if you give special dinners and Smith, Augusta, Henry W. Whitman, Buckfield.

hose, and for your daily average as well. There are a great many little problems The owners of land in a certain section of a country tea-room that space will not of Old Town are signing a very unusual permit me to mention here, but they patition, which is being circulated, askwill come to you with experience, and if ing that a sanctuary for all game be es-you are at all adapted to the business, tablished by the inland fish and game the solving of them will be a real pleas commissioner in the territory bounded ure to you, as time goes on, and you get on the east by Veazie Street, on the more and more interested in the work. I have found, on the whole, that running by Gilman Falls Avenue and on the west Many people would consider some of the creatures in feathers and furs its proour "noxious weeds" delicious, if they tecting seclusion, but increasing materiwere sold on the market as early green ally the protection of all individuals, ressucculent foods. But these same plants ident and transient, who may chance at are neglected and scorned when all that any time to be within the territory. is required in order to have a delicious Practically every land owner within the meal, is to go out and pick them. Most prescribed area has affixed his signature meal, is to go out and pick them. Most of these edibles are excellent blood purifiers, and are, therefore, a very essential

part of our spring diet.

A reliable and simple rule for the cooking of greens is to boil them till tender, in salted water; then drain and cut Twenty-five years ago Miss Isadore F. across several times with a very sharp Getchell went into the State Library to knife. Pour melted butter, ham, bacon look up some facts and figures for an or pork fryings over them and serve hot.
If any are left, they may be reserved by moulding in tiny cups, and French dressing added just before serving.

Teo much care cannot be taken when the service of the service of the wish that the service of Too much care cannot be taken when it comes to looking over greens, preparatory to cooking them. Each leaf should be washed separately, and on each side.

Wild mustard is our favorite wild greens. It is especially fine when cooked and is also desirable for use in sandwiches or salads. Mustard is desirable, also, to use in place of lettuce. It may be wilted by pouring hot vinegar and bacon fryings over it; onlons may be sliced thin and served with it.

Pursiane is a member of the portulaca Pursiane is a member of the portulaca family, and is good when cooked, either hot or cold. It may also be added to stews.

If you want a substitute for asparagus, try the young, tender sprouts of milkweed. Cook and serve as you do asparagus and you will find that you have a specific to the good and serve as you do asparagus and you will find that you have a specific to the sunsis of these three troubles has seen the records of the civil war and the war of 1819 whim. weed. Cook and serve as you do asparagus, and you will find that you have a yery economical food, that is both delicious and nourishing. The young leaves are also desirable for greens.

Of course, every one is familiar with dandelions, and if you are pulling more from the lawn than you can use now, you would do well to can it for next winder. There is no plant known that is so good for the liver as dandelions.

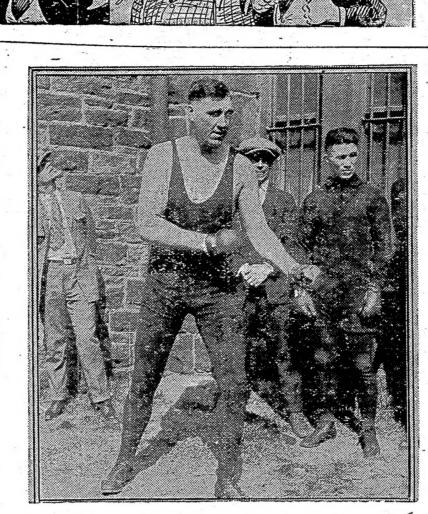
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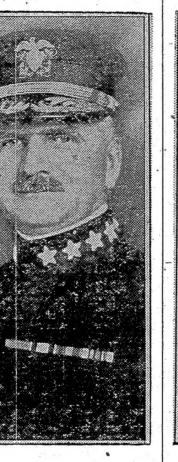
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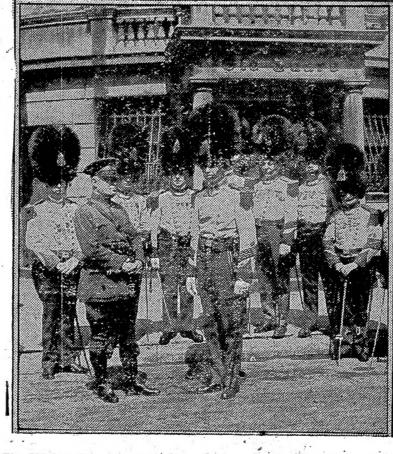
Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion, who is endeavoring to stage a commeback against young Floyd Johnson, at the Milk Fund Show, is going through the last stages of his training in the open spaces of Yonkers.



been Chief of Naval Operations and has the interest of the League of Nations de been appointed the Commander in Chief livers an address by radio from Dec



Moines, Iowa, during the assembly there of the National League of Women Voters.



The Old Guard, composed of veterans of American wars of regular military and naval establishments of the U.S., celebrated its 97th anniversary with a luncheon and memorial service. Photo shows the newly elected officers who were sworn in by Adjutant General Meyers (foreground) and Major Edward Havemeyer Snyder,



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Only one Show in the Evening at 7:15 Matinee--2:00 ÆSOP'S FABLES. 2:05 Constance Talmadge in "A Woman's Place."

Zane Grey's Western Story, "A Man of the Forest." ÆSOP'S FABLES. Evening-7:15 Constance Talmadge in

> "A Woman's Place." 8:30 Zane Grey's

"A Man of the Forest." 9:20 ÆSOP'S FABLES. Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 15c and 35c.

Tuesday, May 8, one show only, 7:15

Adapted from the famous play of the same name. A great star Comedy-"A Social Error" and International News

Special Bargain Prices, 15c, 25c. Wednesday, May 9, Matinee at 2, Evening at 7:15. One show only in the evening.

Wm. Fox presents an All Star cast in the Big Super-Feature

Comedy-"Peaceful Neighbors." Topics of the Day. Evening 15c and 35c Matinee 15c and 25c.

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Pola Negri "Bella Donna" adapted from the world famous book of the same name. Pola Negri

her first American made picture. Don't miss it.

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Johnny Walker in My Dad.
Ethel Clayton in Can a Woman Love Twice.
Mr. Carter DeHaven in My Lady's Friend.
Harold Lloyd's 5 reel comedy, Gramma's Boy.
Wm. Farnum in Brass Commandments.
Walter Heirs in Mr. Billings Spends His Dime.
Lady Diana Manners in a Glorious Adventure.

COMING SOON May Murray in Jazzmania. All Star cast in The Sin Flood.

Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge. A the matter of ERNEST RECORD, Bankrupt, In Bankruptcy.

To the Hon. John A. Peters, Judge of the Dis-trict Court of the United States for the District of Maine:

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

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DISTRICT OF MAINE, 88.
On this 28th day of April, A. D. 1923, on reading the foregoing petition, it is—
Ordered by the Court, That a hearing be had upon the same on the 8th day of June, A.D. 1923, before said Court at Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors, and other persons in interest, may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the Court, That the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness the Honorable John A. Peters, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Portland, in said District, on the 28th day of April, A. D. 1923.

[L. S.] JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk.

A true copy of petition and order thereon.

Attest: JOHN F. KNGWLTON, Clerk.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of LEWIS G. PACKARD, late of Buckfield,

Pythian Building Association.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pythian Bullding Association, for the election of officers for the ensuing year and the transaction of any other business that may legally some hereal Association, for the election of officers for the ensuing year and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before said meeting, will be held at the Directors Room of the Paris Trust Company, in South Paris, on Monday, May 21, 1923, at three o'clock, P. M.

GEORGE M. ATWOOD, Secretary.
South Paris, Maine, May 1, 1923.

UNCOMENTS Correctly Printed at the Oxford Democrat Office.

To the Honorable Court of County Commissioners for Oxford County, Maine,—
Your petitioner, Bertie L. Whitman, of Woodstock in said County, respectfully represents that; upox petition of Lewis M. Mann and Edwin J. Mann, addressed to the Municipal officers of said Woodstock, to lay out a private way to begin at the premises of Frank Whitman and at the end of the road leading from the premises of said Whitman to Redding, and ending at the land of Lewis M. Mann and Edwin J. Mann said private way to be over the old lora-Ruth Johnson Harriman late of Hiram, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of John F. Dana as administrator with the will annexed, presented by Marjorle R. Sawyer, grand-daughter. Ellen M. Parsons late of Canton, leceased; petition that J. Alton Tyler or some other suitable person be appointed administrator to act without bond, presented by Viola A. Tyler, electron. Ella Berry late of Denmark, deceased; pelition for the appointment of Leonard M. Berry as administrator of the estate of said deceased to act without bond presented by Leonard M. Berry, son and helr. Thomas H. Libby late of Porter, deceased, petition that Lillian H. Garland and Lizzle J. Burnell be appointed administratrices of the estate of said deceased to act without lond presented by said Lillian H. Garland and Lizzle J. Burnell, nieces and sole helrs.

ing at the land of Lewis M. Mann and Edwin J. Mann said private way to be over the old location of the discontinued road to Redding, the Municipal officers of said Woodstock met at the Municipal officers of said Woodstock on December 24, 1921, and on said December 24, 1921, the said Municipal officers laid out said way as above described; that at a special meeting of the Inhabitiants of Woodstock held January 9, 1922, the said inhabitants of said town accepted said way as laid out; that your petitioner is interested as being owner of land over which said way is laid out; your petitioner says that said way is not necessary; that said way does not lead from land under improvement to a town or highway; that there now are other proper ways leading to said land of said Edwin J. and Lewis M. Mann, without recourse to said way as laid out by said Municipal officers.

Wherefore your petitioner appeals to this Court and prays that the fourt may review the Municipal officers.

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BERTIE L. WHITMAN.

STATE OF MAINE. COUNTY OF OXFORD, SS.

COUNTY OF OXFORD, SS.
Board of County Commissioners, December session, 1922; held by adjournment April 17, 1923.

UPON the foregoing petition, satisfactory evidence having been received that the petitioner is responsible, and that inquiry into the merits of her application is expedient, IT is Ondered, that the County Commissioners meet at the residence of Bertle L. Whitman, in said Woodstock, on June 7th, next, at ten of the clock A. M., and thence proceed to view the route mentioned in said petition; immediately after which view a hearting of the parties and their witnesses will be had at some convenient place in the vicinity, and such other measures taken in the premises as the Commissioners shall judge proper. And it is further Ondered, that notice of the time, place and purpose of the Commissioners' meeting aforesaid be given to all persons and corporations interested, by causing attested copies of said petition, and of this order thereon, to be served upon the Clerk of the town of Woodstock and also posted up in three public places in said town, and published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed at Paris, in said County of Oxford, the first of said publications, and each of the other notices, to be made, served and posted at least thirty days before said time of meeting, to the end that all persons and corporations may then and there appear and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

Attest—Donald B. Partridge, Clerk.

Attestopy of said Petition and Order of Court thereon. payment immediately.
THOMAS E. CHASE,
Buckfield, Maine.

n the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine. In Bankruptcy. a the matter of
WINFORD F. BROWN,
of Norway, Bankrupt of Norway, Bankrupt.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed guardian of

LESLIE C. REAGAN of South Paris, in the County of Oxford, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said ward are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

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The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed guardian of Priscilla ADAMS of Hiram, of a three-tenement house (now as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said ward are dangled ward are dall indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

CRISOLLIA ADAMS of Hiram, of a three-tenement house (now rented), large stable and ample grounds. For particulars inquire of H. L. WHITMAN, Bourne, Mass, R. E. COLE, 123 Clark Ave.,

April 24, 1923.

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n the matter of RICHARD ROSS, of Rumford, Bankrupt, of Rumford, Bankrupt,

To the creditors of Richard Ross of Rumford, in the County of Oxford and District aforesald:
Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of February, A. D. 1923, the said Richard Ross was a duly adjudicated hankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referce, No.49 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, on the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

South Paris, April 26, 1923.

WALTER L. GRAY,
Referce in Bankruptey. The Community Nurse.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she ALBERT P. FARNHAM, late of Paris, in the County of Oxford, deceased, witnout bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment nmediately.
SARAH B. FARNHAM,
South Parls, Maine.
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NOTICE.

GEORGE W. WATERHOUSE, 1ste of Wood.

In the County of Oxford, deceased, and given
bonds as the law directs. All persons having
demands against the estate of said deceasel
are desired to present the same for settlement,
and all indet ted thereto are requested to make Attorneys at Law, Addison E. Herrick. LBERT D. PARK, payment imraediately.

MARY A. WATERHOUSE,
April 17, 1923.

Bryant Pond, Me. NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of WALLACE D. WADSWORTH, late of Hiram in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons earling demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. nent immediately.

HAREY B. WADSWORTH,
April 17, 1923.

Hiram, Maine.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he as been duly appointed administrator of the has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

ELINOR H. MANN, late of Parls, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment Office 224-2.

April 17, 1923. La co West Paris, Me. 18.20

The subscribers hereby give notice that they ave been duly appointed executors of the will J. ALMER STURTEVANT, late of Parls, n the County of Oxford, deceased, without ond. All persons having demands against he estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ALICE V. STURTEVANT, STANLEY M. STURTEVANT, April 17, 1923. South Paris, Me. 18-20 NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that has been duly appointed administrator of the has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of DANIEL F. DURGIN, late of Hiram, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. April 17, 1923. Cornish, Maine.

STATE OF MAINE. o all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

Etta M. Starbird lale of Hiram, deceased petition that Earl L. Rankin be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased to ack without bond presented by said Earl L. Rankin, nephew and heir.

James B. Littlehale late of Andever, deceased; petition that Roscoe L. Littlehale be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased to act without bond presented by Fannah M. Littlehale and Maggie L. Stuart, wildow and desurber.

Carrie A. Briggs late of Parls, leceased petition for appointment of Commissioners of insolvency presented by Charles W. Bowker of the Charles W.

Archie H. Curtis late of Paris, deceased retraceount presented for allowance by Ava H. urtis, administratrix.

Carrie A. Briggs late of Paris, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey realestate presented by Charles W. Bowker, administrator.

Ida E. Bean late of Milton Plantation, de-ceased; first account presented for allowance by Harry M. Shaw, administrator.

Elmer J. Millett late of Oxford, deceased; arst and final account presented for allowance by Robert P. Millett, administrator.

Alice M. Verrill late of Parls, deceased; nalaccount presented for allowance by Agnes L. Peabody, administratrix.

Charles B. Damon late of Buckfield, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Lerone M. Damon, executor.

Charles H. Tuttle late of Buchfield, de-ceased; first and final account presented for al-lowance by Chester C. Tuttle, executor.

Eliza J. Soule late of Oxford, deceased;

Flora E. Martin late of Parls, deceased; final account presented for allowance by W. Scott Martin, executor.

Joseph W. Hunting late of Oxford, de-

Benjamin A. Swasey late of Canton, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Helen M. Swasey - executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by said Helen M. Swasey, the executrix therein named. Eliza E. Winslow late of Rumford, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Geneva O. Winslow Evans as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by *:!' Geneva O. Winslow Evans, the executrix therein named. SOUTH PARIS Monumental Francis A. Whittemore late of Parls, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Agnes Whittemore as executrix of the same to act without bend as expressed in said will presented by said Agnes Whittemore, the executrix therein named.

MAURICE PETERS, Prop. 33 Myrtle Street. Harry R. Farris late of Oxford, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Mamle P. Farris as executive of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by said Mamle E. Farris, the executive therein named. and cleaning monuments. DEALER IN Abbie F. Carpenter late of Andever, deceased; will and codicil with petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Fred C. Barker and Abbie G. Poor as executors of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by Abbie G. Poor, one of the executors therein remediate.

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